

# THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

THIRTEENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1920

NUMBER 49

## EXTRA 8 p. m.

### JOURNALISTS ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDENTS AND CITIZENS OF COLUMBIA

Many Attend Formal Opening  
Of Jay H. Neff Hall,  
The School's New  
Home.

#### SHOW GUESTS BUILDING

Visitors See Extra Edition of  
Evening Missourian Published—Composing  
Room Interesting.

University students, faculty members, and newspapermen all were represented in the throngs who had reached Jay H. Neff Hall at 8 o'clock this evening to attend the housewarming of the new home of the School of Journalism. The crowds filled every inch of space on the two rooms containing the news and advertising departments and class rooms, while the corridors running alongside the composing room on the lower floor was packed with interested sight-seers.

Guests were still arriving in increased numbers at 8 and the guides conducting their parties through the building were having difficulty getting through the jammed corridors.

At the south entrance of the building the guests were welcomed by the student officers of the school, who formed the receiving line. The officers are James McCann, senior president; John R. Morris, junior president; and Miss Alfreda Halligan, president of the Women's Journalism Club.

Proceeding into the lobby of the main floor, the visitors were divided into parties and each party conducted through the building by a guide. The guides, who are pre-journalists, were:

Misses Elizabeth Handley, Katherine Pontius, Susanne Dickson, Mildred Gult, Catherine Campbell and Martha McLendon; Nathan Jacobs, Frank Rea, Mark Henman, T. R. Keller, Raymond Carroll and Wallace Roberts.

First to attract the attention of the journalists' guests was the bronze tablet of the late Jay Holcomb Neff, whose son, Ward A. Neff, gave the School of Journalism its new home in memory of his father. A brief inscription describing the staunch character and high ideals of the journalist for whom the hall is named appears on the tablet, which has not yet been placed in its permanent position on the wall facing the main entrance.

Floral decorations surrounded the tablet, and the visitors on turning into the several rooms found flowers, ferns, and palms on every side. The students in the School of Journalism all were wearing white carnations.

Passing along the corridor to the right, the sight-seers were shown the council room and the mahogany council table there. This beautiful piece of furniture is a gift of the students of the school. Committee and club meetings are held regularly in the council room.

At the end of the corridor is the journalism library, a steadily growing institution where books of particular interest to newspaper men and women can be found. There also are filed the daily newspapers of the principal cities of the world, and most of the newspapers, daily and weekly, published in Missouri. Journalism trade magazines, of which there are a great number, are an important part of the library.

WHERE "COPY" IS MADE  
The office of Prof. Frank L. Martin, of the news department of the Columbia Evening Missourian, is next to the library and directly across the corridor from the council room. The news room, the laboratory of Prof. Martin, is the large room next to his office. At the typewriters in the news room, the Missouri reporters prepare the "copy" for the Evening Missourian. The city editor sits at the desk by the mechanical copy carrier connecting with the composing room below.

The copy reading room was reached through a corridor on which is located the office of Prof. Robert S. Mann, associate professor of journalism. Prof. Mann is in charge of the copy-readers who sit around the U-shaped table. There copy is carefully corrected, made to conform to the style of the Evening Missourian, and the headlines are written.

Dean Walter Williams' office is directly across the corridor from the copy-reading room. Attention of the guests was called to Dean Williams' desk, a gift from the graduating class of 1920. The business office of the Evening Missourian is separated from the corridor by glass windows, behind which Miss Annie R. Quinn, besides over the accounts of the paper. Alfonso Johnson, the business manager, has the office separated from Miss Quinn's by a frosted glass partition.

After this circuit through the depart-

ments of the main floor, the guides and their parties ascended to the second floor. The journalism auditorium, as yet uncompleted, is entered at two doors on either side of the stairs. The plans for this large room call for furnishings better arranged and more attractive in appearance than are to be found in any other lecture room of the University.

Other rooms on the second floor through which the visitors were shown include the advertising solicitors' office; the office of Prof. Herbert W. Smith, head of the advertising department; and class rooms devoted to that phase of newspaper making. Just before descending the stairs the guides pointed out the women's room, furnished for their exclusive use by the women of the School of Journalism.

THE COMPOSING ROOM  
Down one flight of stairs from the main floor of the building, the guests found themselves looking through a long plate glass partition forming the upper portion of one wall of the composing room. It is to this room that copy prepared in the editorial department above is sent to be set into type, and here also is the Duplex web press, on which the Evening Missourian is printed.

The night shift of the mechanical force was completing the preparations for the Housewarming Extra as the crowds lined up in the corridor. Something of the tenacious that accompanies the last few minutes before press time was carried out to the visitors, who were watching with growing interest the rapid work of the linotype operators, the make-up men, and the pressmen preparing for the run.

The linotypists were busy with the final "takes" of the Housewarming story, in order that the extra edition would carry news of the event fresh to the minute of press time. The copy basket was travelling up and down its track carrying travellers with guests who were among the early arrivals. These were to be set, proofed, corrected, and locked



Jay H. Neff Hall.

in the forms on the make-up table before the edition could go to press. All this gave the Housewarming guests an opportunity to see in actual operation the various departments of a daily newspaper, following a story from the time a reporter finds the news until the paper is taken fresh from the press.

Copies of the Housewarming Extra were distributed to the guests as souvenirs of the formal opening of Jay H. Neff Hall.

#### VIEWS OF VISITORS

Here are a few expressions from early visitors as they passed through the building:

"I can't imagine a more complete building and laboratory," was the opinion voiced by John H. Estes. "It seems finished in every detail."

"It is fine," said I. Wolfson. "I think that it is a credit to the University and Columbia."

"A fine building," the Rev. Samuel F. Braden of the Bible College, "but I never saw a newspaper office look like this. It's very idealistic."

"Journalism is a fine profession—if you have the right sort of ideals. If you haven't it's dangerous. It is always influential."

"These colors are beautiful," said Mrs. J. E. Wrench, seeing the Women's Room for the first time. "Your rug simply feels good."

"Jay H. Neff Hall far exceeds my expectations, although I had read of it with

To Distribute Election News.  
The Columbia Evening Missourian is making arrangements to send the election returns next Tuesday night to the neighboring towns of Rocheport, Huntsdale, McBaine, Ashland and Hallsville.

The news will come to the Missourian over its special wire and will be sent out to these other towns over the telephone.

Local committees in each town are working on the question of providing a central place where the people can meet to receive the returns as fast as they are available.

### TESTIMONIAL TO DEAN WILLIAMS

Every Student in the School of  
Journalism Signed  
Document.

The students of the School of Journalism at the house warming in J. H. Neff Hall presented Dean Walter Williams with a framed testimonial which was signed by all students of the school. The testimonial follows:

TO DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS,  
the working dreamer, who found Journalism a trade and is making it a profession, whose patience is a constant spur to industry, and whose faith, courage and wisdom have been dominant in making supreme this, the first School of Journalism, we offer this pledge of our regard on the day we enter J. H. Neff Hall.

"Everything is in such good taste," said W. K. Stone. "It certainly is a splendid building."

"Your new building puts a great responsibility on you," said C. R. Rollins, looking at the spotless white wall and unadorned furniture. "It means you will have to live up to it and

There was no objection to the wearing of the uniforms in England. In Ireland, there is a law which prevents the wearing of the Sinn Fein uniform but in England there is no law against it.

All the members of the bodyguard wore long overcoats which covered the uniforms but the colors of the Sinn Fein could be seen protruding from under the big coats. Following the bodyguard came the motor hearse carrying the body. After this came the carriages containing relatives. Then followed a long procession of marchers.

The procession marched over three miles through the busiest part of London. At places where traffic was heavy the traffic was stopped to allow the procession to pass undisturbed. There was no disturbance except the cries of the men who were selling Sinn Fein insignia.

The body is to go by rail to Hollyhead where it will be sent by boat to its resting place in Ireland.

FILES SUIT FOR LAND CLAIM  
F. P. Scott Seeks Title to Island in Missouri River.

F. P. Scott brought a suit in the Circuit Court this morning against J. H. Nixon concerning the title to accretions to an island in the Missouri River opposite Providence.

Mr. Nixon claimed that portions of the island were formerly a part of the mainland which he owned, and that due to the changing of the main channel in the river his land was washed against the island. He said further that he had been paying taxes on it. Mr. Scott, on the other hand, says the river washed some of the northern end of the island down to the southern portion, and that the wash from the mainland was not the cause of the accretions.

In 1896 the island was surveyed by the county surveyor and divided into six parts for the owners, L. P. Guitier and A. C. Gisson. These men sold the entire island to Scott in 1906. At the time of the sale, according to Scott, most of the tip of sandbars on the south side, over which the dispute is raised, had already formed.

Both men are farmers near Providence.

ROY ROBBER PLEADS GUILTY  
Earl King, Who Stole From Cripple, Released on Bond.

Earl King, the boy who stole \$20.60 from Cyrus Gray, a cripple, pleaded guilty today before John S. Bicknell, justice of the peace. King was released upon \$200 bail given by Allen Turner and was bound over to appear before the Circuit Court.

Curators' Meeting Postponed.  
A meeting of the Executive Board of the Board of Curators of the University, which was to have been held in Columbia Saturday, has been postponed until November 3, when it will be held in St. Louis. Some of the members are busy with election duties and were unable to attend.

### FUNERAL RITES FOR M'SWINEY ARE ORDERLY

Services Are Marked by Quietude—Outbreaks Expected by Police, Fail to Materialize.

#### PROCESSION IMPRESSIVE

Sinn Fein Uniform Worn by Bodyguard—Wife of Dead Mayor Not Present at Funeral.

By United Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 28.—The final church rites for Terence McSwiney were performed here today. There was no disturbance during the ceremonies although dozens of police were present to take care of any outbreak that might take place.

The body of McSwiney was at the head of the immense cathedral and was surrounded by lighted candles. The light of the candles shone upon the silver trimmings of the casket and reflected the light upon the green Sinn Fein flags which were draped over the casket. Sinn Fein colors were in evidence all over the big cathedral. Two Irish Republic soldiers stood guard over the body during the services and were at strict attention at all times. They were dressed in Sinn Fein uniforms but wore long overcoats over them.

In attendance at the ceremonies were the close associates of McSwiney and members of the Irish Parliament—also sympathizers from London who were not personally acquainted with the former mayor. Thousands stood outside the entry to the cathedral with bare heads, waiting for opportunity to get a glimpse of the dead mayor before the casket was closed. During the services, which were long, there was quiet. All the relatives of the mayor were there with the exception of his wife. She is said to have lost her wonderful composure and was at the home of a friend during the ceremonies.

After the ceremonies the casket was escorted through the streets to the railway station where it was to be sent to Hollyhead. As it passed through the streets, London looked upon it as the greatest demonstration of its kind in the history of England. The procession was headed by a band of Irish pipes. Following this came a bodyguard in Sinn Fein uniforms.

The Missouri in the first analysis serves the people of Columbia, Boone County and the section of the state immediately surrounding. In the final phase, however, it serves through its graduates the people of America, Europe, Asia and elsewhere.

That it may fittingly serve and flourish among the people with whom it is most immediately connected, then, the Missourian must become the thing that all editors hope to make their papers—a model paper, covering every bit of news within its scope and giving its readers the best things that it can in a style that they will find entertaining and enjoyable.

And the students, who, under the direct supervision of the faculty of the school, gather and write the contents of the Missourian, must put their hearts and minds into the making for the success of the Missourian, both for the reward of this immediate success and the success that they will be able to earn in future years through their preparation here.

Thus the aim of the future is clear. The Missourian through its makers, the faculty and students in the School of Journalism, and with the aid of the facilities afforded in Jay H. Neff Hall, will strive in the future even more than in the past to become a paper that all its readers may enjoy reading, may look

TO UPHOLD HONOR SYSTEM  
Student Council To Urge It Among Faculty and Students.  
The honor system of the University was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Student Council at the Y. M. C. A. Building Tuesday night.

The council intends to put competitive examinations on a strictly honor basis. It is expected that the practice of a professor remaining in a classroom during an examination will be done away with, and suppression of "cribbing" or copying will depend solely upon the sense of honor of the students.

A campaign for the honor system will begin soon in the faculty. The campaign will also be extended to each student through the county and state clubs and every organization of the University. House Presidents, Norton Board, and the girls' Freshman Commission will also co-operate in reaching all girl students in the University.

Men Settle Case Out of Court.  
The case of E. H. Salisbury against Carl H. Becker was called in Circuit Court yesterday but was settled out of court. Salisbury had sued Becker for payment for plowing land on the plaintiff's farm.

#### FOR THE PRESENT AND FUTURE JOURNALISTS



### Jay H. Neff Hall Means a New Era For School of Journalism

With the completion of Jay H. Neff Hall and its occupancy by the School of Journalism a new era has dawned in Columbia, in Missouri and in all the world where students who will be graduated from this school may serve in future years.

This new home of the first School of Journalism in the world is a highly perfected model for a newspaper plant combined with suitable classrooms, laboratories and other essentials for an educational institution. Equipment already secured and that which is to be obtained soon will afford the highest point of efficiency and service.

By its work in the future the Columbia Evening Missourian and the School of Journalism will be judged. The service of the combined two covers a large field—a field that extends to the corners of the world and covers every community in which a student in the school, who now takes his daily assignment in the news and advertising departments in Columbia, may choose as his home in the years to come.

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Miss Dulaney in Southeast Missouri.  
Miss Grace Dulaney will visit Charleston, Benton, Jackson and Fredericktown this week in the interest of the Boys' and Girls' Club work.

#### TO TELL EXPERIENCE IN WAR

Chaplain T. J. Dickson Will Speak in Auditorium Wednesday.

The Rev. Thomas J. Dickson, head chaplain of the United States Army while in France, will speak at the University Auditorium next Wednesday evening on "America and the Battle of Verdun." Chaplain Dickson was an eyewitness of the famous battle.

Chaplain Dickson will come to Columbia under the auspices of Col. John H. Parker of St. Louis, a native Missourian.

### MANY FLOWERS IN NEFF HALL

Prof. H. F. Major In Charge of Decorations For The House-Warming.

Both the East and West campuses contributed to the decorations which broke the formal lines of the corridors and rooms to Jay H. Neff Hall and lent warmth to the "housewarming" of the new home of the School of Journalism.

The ferns and palms are from the University Greenhouses. The grasses with their graceful brushes were cut from decorative borders surrounding the buildings on the East Campus. The dull red begonia leaves and rose leaf geranium were taken from the sunken gardens south of Academic Hall.

Several boxes of cut flowers were received from out-of-town florists as tokens of their good-wishes for the new building and its occupants. William L. Rock, James Murray, The Alpha Floral Company and others sent their felicitations in this manner.

Prof. H. F. Major of the horticultural department, had the decoration in charge.

#### MISS GLENN INTRODUCES NAGEL

Sister of Arthur M. Hyde Is Given Ovation at Courthouse.

Miss Francis Glenn, a student in the University and step-sister to Arthur M. Hyde, candidate for governor of the state on the Republican ticket, received an ovation from the audience at the Courthouse last night following her introduction of Charles Nagel, speaker of the evening.

Miss Glenn paid a tribute to Selden P. Spencer, candidate for United States senator, and to Mr. Hyde, candidate for governor. She assured the women of Boone County that the next governor of the state would be a good one because he was her brother.

She said that it was generally the plan of most politicians to let the women take the long drives in the country and speak at the school houses and when it came to introducing speakers and getting before large audiences it was generally left to some favored political aspirant. She assured the women of Boone County that they were being given consideration for last night was a second time that a mere woman had introduced the speaker.

A resolution from the citizens of Mercer County endorsing Arthur M. Hyde for governor was read by C. R. Moore, president of the Student Republican Club.

TO Open New Taylor Music Store.  
W. L. Dorgan, 300 South Ninth street, will manage a branch house of the Taylor Music Company which will be formally opened at Mexico November 1. This is the fourth branch house of this company to be established. The company's headquarters are in Columbia.

Six Discharged From Hospital.  
Miss Edith Bamsey, Otto Thiesen and T. C. Cash were admitted to the Parker Memorial Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Helen Kampeschmidt, Ray Gerard and Monte Runyan were discharged. Allen Norvel, a student in the College of Agriculture, who received a fall in Rothwell Gymnasium, was admitted to the hospital today.

### PARTIES FILE REPORTS OF EXPENDITURES

Republicans Have a Deficit of About \$750,000—Have Already Spent \$3,042,892.52.

#### SENATE INVESTIGATION

Democrats Have Spent \$823,345.09—New York Women's Democratic Club Raises \$8,000.

The Republican and Democratic national committees filed reports of expenditures for conducting the national presidential campaign today. Both parties report large sums to be spent between now and November 1.

Up to October 25 the Democratic national committee spent \$823,345.09, while the Republican committee spent \$3,042,892.52 up to October 24.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—According to a statement filed today by Fred W. Upham, national chairman of the Republican National Committee, the expenses of the Republican party to date in conducting the national presidential campaign will amount to a little less than three and one-half million dollars. Up to October 24 the total expenses are reported to have been \$3,042,892.52, according to the statement which was filed here today with the senatorial investigation committee which is investigating campaign expenses of both parties.

According to the statement, there will be about \$400,000 spent in November for "cleaning up" the national campaign.

On October 24 there was something like a one-half-million-dollar deficit in the funds of the Republican party. Up to that time there had been \$2,731,211.58 collected by the national committee. The present deficit is said to be approximately three-fourths of a million dollars. One quarter million dollars more is expected to be raised immediately. Between August 6 and October 24 there was \$1,985,543 raised by the committee.

The largest single contribution to the campaign money of the Republicans was received from the Harding and Coolidge Club of Tulsa, Okla. They sent in a check for \$10,000. The Harding and Coolidge Club of Chicago sent in the second largest amount to the campaign fund, a check for \$6,120.50.

TO RUN NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

New York, Oct. 28.—The Democratic National Committee has spent less than one million dollars thus far in conducting the national presidential campaign, according to a statement which was filed today with the senatorial investigation committee by the national chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Up to October 25 Wilbur W. Marsh of New York made the statement that there had been collected \$878,831.24 and that the total disbursements had been up to that date \$823,345.09. Included in the money received by the committee is a loan of \$150,000 made to the party as a whole.

A great part of the total amount raised by the Democratic party came from the New York headquarters. The Women's Democratic Club of New York is credited with raising \$8,544.50 of the total amount which has been raised by the party.

The Chicago headquarters raised \$53,041.53. From the San Francisco headquarters \$1,736.90 was sent in to the national headquarters in New York. The outstanding obligations of the party are said to total \$135,854.69.

Joseph Guffey of New York has guaranteed \$25,000 in cash for defraying the expenses of running an advertisement called, "The Cold Star Mother," in all the newspapers and magazines of the United States between now and the time of the election. Allan Ryan of New York has also agreed to furnish a similar amount for the publishing of an advertisement to be called, "The Voice of America." This advertisement is also to be run between now and the first part of November.

CHARLIE, 13 YEARS OLD, LOST

Driver of Truck Finds Youth at Wash Station.  
It's all in the day's work at the police station.

This morning a driver of one of the University's trucks drove up in front of the police station and hopped out of his truck.

"Chief," he said, "I've got a lost boy out here. Picked him up at the Wash station. He says his dad is engineer on the local Katy but I know the engineer and it's not so."

The boy was brought in and questioned by different members of the police force. He is 13 years old and his name is Charlie, but owing to his defective speech the surname could not be understood plainly. According to his story, he arrived here this morning from Oklahoma and his mother sent him to the postoffice from where they were staying with "Sam" on "Paris road." How he got to the Wash station he cannot explain.

When questioned by a Missourian reporter he accurately described East Broadway as the street on which he came to town from beyond Hinkson bridge. The boy says he is in the fourth grade at his school in Cushing, Okla., but was unable to spell his last name.